ATTEND JUNIOR PROM
TONIGHT
HOTEL FAIRMONT, S. F.

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

SEE LAST OF GAEL-
BEAR CAGE
TILTS, U. C. TOMORROW

Vol. XXXIV SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY 5, 1937 Issued Weekly Number 19

PRE-LENTEN SOCIAL SEASON CLOSES TONIGHT WITH JUNIOR PROM AT FAIRMONT HOTEL

Secrecy Shrouds Design Of Favors For First Formal Dance Of Current Year In S. F. Tonight

Closing the Pre-Lenten social season, the annual Junior Prom will be held this evening in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

Promise of a gala affair, one which will rival the successful Proms given in the past, was assured by Joe Hurley, head of the committee.

"The music of Gene Englander," said Hurley, "late of Bal Tabarin and National Broadcast fame, will go a long ways in itself to add to the glamor of the prom and to insure those who attend a very enjoyable evening."

"Since this is one of the big spots of the social season we feel justified in securing such a well known orchestra as Englander's," Hurley added.

Favors Held Secret

President Karl Orth indicated that the secrecy surrounding the type of favors that have been selected would add to the pleasant surprises when they are received at the door tonight.

He assured inquirers that the favors are something new and unusual and totally unfamiliar to any prom in the history of the traditional affair.

A large attendance is expected by Hurley. "We expect at least 150 couples," he stated. "We feel that since we have gone to such lengths to obtain the finest music and such splendid favors that the student body will show their utmost appreciation and turn out en masse. Present sale of bids indicated that such would be the case," Hurley concluded.

Orth reiterated his plea of last week regarding corsages. He said, "We are merely adhering to tradition in banning corsages from the prom. To avoid embarrassment and confusion at the door please refrain from presenting the ladies with corsages as we shall be forced to remove them."

Hurley has been assisted by his staff composed of Ed Laberge, William Bourne, Willis Buck, and Charles Noble.

Hurley announced the selection of Mr. and Mrs. Silva, Mr. Edward Smiddy, Brother Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. J. Underhill as patrons and patronesses.

Adoration, First Friday Mark Week

Freshman Class Acts As Guard Of Honor Here

Concluding with a Mass this morning in the college chapel, First Friday ceremonies for the month of February were held yesterday and today.

Beginning yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, Thursday adoration was held with the Blessed acrament being exposed all day until 7 o'clock in the evening, at which time benediction of the Blessed Sacrament concluded the Adoration.

Freshmen Guards of Honor

Each month the students of a certain class are appointed to act as a guard of honor. This month Father Bowling, student chaplain, named the members of the freshman class to act in the capacity.

At the Mass this morning, many of the students received Communion, and after the Mass breakfast was served in the college dining hall for all boarders and day students present.

Last Wednesday in the chapel, a Mass was held in conjunction with the regular weekly student body Mass in honor of Saint Blaise. Blessing of throats took place after the Mass.

Regular Ash Wednesday ceremonies will be held next Wednesday with distribution of ashes.

Pre-Med Club Will Meet On Thursday

Organization plans of the Pre-Med club will be discussed at the initial meeting of the group to be held in room 133 in the Soph dorm, Thursday, it was announced by President Fred Burrows.

The meeting will mark the first of the current semester and will include the forming of proposed trips to the various hospitals and medical centers in the Bay area, Burrows stated.

It was stated that the club plans to call upon several eminent figures of the medical world to address the group sometime during the semester.

Debate On Debaters Features- Ex-Council Meeting Wednesday

A lengthy discussion of the projected nation-wide debate tour to carry the team through the eastern and mid-western states occupied the student executive council at its regular meeting last Wednesday noon.

The session was the first in two weeks, since the meeting scheduled for last week was postponed because of the lack of a quorum.

Vail To Explain

Appearing in behalf of the glee club, James McHugh asked for $3 to pay for an arrangement and another $3 to repay a loan obtained from Father Bowling.

The student representatives refused to grant the money until Dick Vail, leader of the organization, appeared before them and explained the expenditures.

Another request for money was made by Bill Glackin, representing John Soares. Glackin asked for an appropriation for newspaper clips, reporting that the price of the clip was $4.20. A committee of Soares and Glackin was appointed to interview Louis Guisto on the matter.

Before adjourning, the body appointed Soares and Nevin as a committee to handle the display of the San Diego Fair exhibit on the campus, and also passed a vote of thanks to Frank Martin for his work on the Brick Pile.

Plans For Alumni Radio Program Are Nearing Completion

Plans for the presentation by the college alumni of Universal Saint Mary's Night this week neared conclusion with the definite announcement that the guest speakers will include Brother Leo, Brother Albert, president of the college, and Leo A. Cunningham, president of the alumni association.

The annual affair will be heard this year between 9:00 and 9:30 p. m., Thursday, February 18, over the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting network through stations KHJ, Los Angeles and KFRC, San Francisco.

Members of the alumni in various cities throughout the state will meet in groups at dinner while listening to the broadcast.

Other than the speakers, the program will not be announced until next week.

All affairs are being handled by a committee headed by Justin Mahoney.

KC's To Hold Second Community Sing

Inspired by the evident popularity shown last semester at the first community sing ever to be held on the campus, the local council of the Knights of Columbus this week signified intention of sponsoring another similar program for the students February 24.

As before, campus talent is to be utilized during the program with plenty of singing by the students between the various selections by prominent local entertainers. Full plans have not been completed.

Headed by grand knight Joseph Alioto, the council will accept an invitation by the Berkeley council to attend an Italian dinner, February 8, in Berkeley.

A daily Mass league is being formed by the council to promote attendance at daily Mass during Lent. Monthly Mass for the organization was celebrated by Father Bowling Wednesday morning in the college chapel.

Annual Homecoming To Be Held April 4th

First announcements concerning this year's Homecoming Day for alumni members were made this week with the date definitely set as Sunday, April 4.

Frank Atwell of the Oakland Assessor's office has been chosen to act as chairman of the large committee to be selected in the near future from a representative cross section of the various alumni groups in the bay district.

As is customary, the day will begin with a special Mass in the college chapel followed by breakfast in the college dining hall.

The remainder of the program has been withheld pending selection of the committee.

Brother Albert Leaves To Start Student Drive

Brother Albert, president of the college, departed this morning on an extended tour of the southern part of the state in the interests of the new student campaign.

The president said that he would travel south by the valley route, touching the important central and southern California towns. He added that in all probability he would return by the same route since the possibilities for obtaining new students from the area are sufficient to justify the expenditure of a great deal of time and effort.

If Brother Albert returns from the tour by the San Joaquin Valley highway, it will be necessary for him to make another trip later in the month. On this journey he will contact the important towns along the coast route, following the same procedure that he has used throughout the campaign.

To Stop At Fresno

After leaving the campus, the first stop scheduled is at Modesto. From there the president will proceed to Turlock, Atwater, Merced and Madera. At each of the towns Brother Albert will contact alumni members and lay plans for the successful completion of the drive.

Saturday and Sunday will be spent in Fresno, where matters relative to the campaign are to be discussed with alumni there. While the president is in Fresno his headquarters will be the California Hotel.

Will Visit Bakersfield

From Fresno the campaign will shift to Visalia, Tulare and then to Bakersfield. Brother Albert will pass Tuesday night in Bakersfield, home town of many prominent Saint Mary's students. While there he will stay at the Padre Hotel.

Establishing headquarters in the Biltmore Hotel of Los Angeles, the president will spend a few days in the vicinity of metropolitan Los Angeles. He will visit the cities of Long Beach, Pasadena, and others thereabouts, meeting alumni, pros-

(Continued on Page 5)

CO-EDUCATION IS ANALYZED BY GAELS AND GALS

Schuck and Alioto Meet Women Debaters From Cal On Lively Topic

Wyman Riley and Lawrence Mana of Saint Mary's met the Santa Clara team of Rerman Meigler and George Dall in a non-decision debate in the lounge last night on the national labor question. Judges originally scheduled for the affair were delayed by the storm.

After the debate, arrangements for the annual Foch debate with Santa Clara were discussed with the Rev. E. R. A. Boland, S. J. debate coach of Santa Clara. Complete plans will be announced shortly.

The pros and cons of co-education as opposed to segregation were thoroughly thrashed out in the lounge last Tuesday night when the Saint Mary's team of Joe Alioto and Carl Schuck met Miss Zona Murray and Miss Isabelle Prising of California's Parliament Society in the first on-campus debate of the year.

Although the debate was a non-decision affair, a capacity crowd attended, attracted by the interest of the subject and the prospect of beautiful visitors. In neither respect were they disappointed.

First speaker of the affirmative was Schuck, who defended the co-educational system by representing it as a successful system of education which has become universally accepted. He stressed the fact that a person must not only become versed in academic studies, but must also become adapted to the opposite sex and be prepared for marriage.

"Social life at a segregational school," said Schuck, "has a great many shortcomings."

Deplores Coed

Miss Prising took up the torch for the negative by praising Saint

(Continues on Page 5)

Brother Alfred Will Address S. F. Club

Brother Alfred, professor of physics, will address the eighth annual dinner of the Pluto-Optimist Club at the El Jardin Cafe tomorrow evening.

Among the Saint Mary's men who are members of the club are included: Thomas Twomey, Jack Purcell, Edgar Mack and Kiernan, former Collegian staff member.

Brother Julius, former principal of Saint Mary's High, will also attend.

Glee Club To Sing With Mills Group

Saint Mary's Glee Club will give a concert in conjunction with the choral group of Mills College the last week of April, it was announced last week by Dick Vail, maestro.

The concert was arranged by Vail and Bob Mark, who conferred with Luther Marchant, director of the Mills College choir.

Practice for the event began last week for the local songbirds. There will be at least six joint practices, beginning the first week of April. This is by far the most ambitious venture of the Glee Club to date, and Vail has high hopes of making it a success.

Bill Regan, business manager, is making all financial arrangements for the coming year, as well as obtaining other engagements in the near future.

Regan announced that the Glee Club will sing in Walnut Creek, and at the Knights of Columbus dinner, before attempting the Mills College concert.

COLLEGIAN MEETING

An important meeting of the Collegian staff will be held Monday, beginning at 12:20 p. m., in room G-110. All staff writers, editors and reporters, are urged to be present.

Death Closes Career Of Brother Felan; In Order Half - Century

Brother Felan, director of athletics at Saint Mary's High School and for fifty years a Christian Brother, died at 11:30 yesterday morning in Saint Mary's Hospital, San Francisco, following a two month's illness.

A solemn Mass of Requiem will be celebrated at Saint Mary's High chapel Monday morning at ten o'clock. The campus Student Brothers' Choir will sing the Mass which will be celebrated by Father Joseph B. Renault, assistant pastor of Saint Monica's church, San Francisco, a former student of Brother Felan.

During his long service as a Brother, he had taught at Christian Brothers' High in Sacramento, Saint Peter's High and Mission Dolores school in San Francisco, as well as at Saint Joseph's Academy and Saint Mary's High.

Entering the order at Martinez

(Continued on Page 4)

New Radio Program Series Is Started

Starting a new series of radio presentations, the first "Saint Mary's College on the Air" program of the year was broadcast over station KRE, Berkeley, last Monday.

The program featured basketball and other sports news broadcast by Bill Bettencourt, sports editor of the Collegian, and an interview in which Bill Smith, graduate manager, answered the questions of Walton Goldman. Campus news flashes were also broadcast by Goldman. "On to Victory" and "The Bells of Saint Mary's" provided the musical background for the program.

Next Monday, Brother Bernard, moderator of publications, and instructor in the English department, will be interviewed by Goldman on the general topic of "Journalism Today."

"Any suggestions from the student body on the programs will be appreciated," said Goldman. "This is the students' program and their program and their desires will be the first consideration of the producers."

The programs to follow will include presentations of campus musical talent, interviews, and talks by students and faculty members.

Messages of congratulation on the excellence of the program have been received from many sources.

Kordick To Go South For California's Hour Finals

Following a state-wide poll, Marty Kordick, senior baritone soloist, was declared the winner of Saint Mary's Night on the California's Hour.

"Collegiana Rusticana," musical comediette, composed of four men was heard, with Bill Glackin also appearing.

Votes were cast from all over California, from San Francisco to Los Angeles, with the total numbering some thirty thousand, although exact figures are not yet available.

Large Audience

Before a studio audience of thirteen hundred, the Saint Mary's talent put on a show that will long be remembered. Glackin made a surprise selection of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" to open the program as Contestant Number One. Several numbers were rendered by Connie Boswell, among them "Something in the Air," by Jimmy McHugh, Sr.

Contestants Number Two were the Mad Men of Moraga, in "Collegiana Rusticana," which was one of the highlights of the evening. Gag men Jimmy McHugh and Pete Cassady brought down the house with their teacher and pupil act, and Joe Alioto's graduation poem was also well received.

Before Kordick sang, the orchestra and glee choir, under the direction of David Broekman, gave a combination of "Trees" and "Willow Weep for Me" with Larry Burke singing the tenor solo parts. Then, as the last number on the program, and as Contestant Number Three, Kordick sang Victor Herbert's "Gypsy Love Song."

Kordick To Return

Kordick will return to Los Angeles tonight in an attempt to win semi-final honors against contestants from San Jose State, University of San Francisco, San Diego State and Occidental.

As is usual on these programs, Conrad Nagel gave a stirring tribute to the college which was especially honored, in this case Saint Mary's. He dwelt at length on its founding by the Christian Brothers and on its new location in Moraga Valley. He praised its Spanish style architecture, labeling the campus one of the most impressive on the coast.

As a special feature John Ryan, sophomore hitch-hike artist, told of his experiences along the road. He recounted tales of nights spent in jail, because he had no other shelter, and of the many types of people who gave him rides. Ryan said he was able to cross the country on three dollars and forty cents.

The program, California's Hour, is produced by Jack W. Runyon, with David Broekman as musical director. It is broadcast every Sunday night from KGO in San Francisco over the NBC Blue Network. The program originates in the Major Broadcasting Theatre. It is sponsored by the Chain Stores of California.

SECOND EDITION OF BRICK PILE APPEARS ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK; CONTENT, FORMAT ARE DIFFERENT

College Facilities At Disposal Of N. E. A.

Brother Albert this week urged the National Educational Association to hold its 1939 convention in San Francisco. In the letter to the convention in session at New Orleans, the president placed the facilities of the college at the disposal of the association and their delegates.

Later in the week, the president received a letter of thanks from John F. Brady, chief deputy superintendent of schools in San Francisco, in recognition of his efforts to get the convention for the Bay city.

Gael Advertising Campaign Begins

Extensive Work To Be Carried On In Getting Ads

The advertising campaign conducted to make the Gael financially successful commenced last week under the direction of Advertising Manager Willis Buck, according to Lawrence Mana, editor of the yearbook.

"While our first efforts have met with considerable success, we are far from satisfied with the results of our first work in the field of advertising," Buck stated. "Advertising is the financial backbone of the yearbook and we plan by increasing our advertising to give the students a better yearbook. We will be persistent in our efforts until successful."

Sales Hit New Low

While the advertising was deemed a fair success, the sales on the campus hit a new low with less than five for the entire week. Most of the support in this field up to date has been given by the lower classmen and especially the freshmen.

"The freshmen should be congratulated," Lawrence Webber, financial editor, stated, "for their support has been appreciated by the

(Continued on Page 5)

Six Campus Writers Make Debut In Publication

The second issue of The Brick Pile, student literary magazine, appeared on the campus Wednesday, as per promise of Editor Frank Martin, and was accorded the plaudits of student and faculty critics. Brother Albert, president of the college, expressed himself as being delighted with The Brick Pile, and tendered his congratulations to the editor and contributors of the magazine.

The new issue, done on the same cream-colored, soft-finished paper which characterized the previous edition, was marked by a complete change in format and contents. New cover designs were introduced: the front cover a beautiful night view of Galileo Hall.

Distribution of articles throughout The Brick Pile was excellently arranged. There is a balance to the construction which offsets humorous satires with serious essays, and injects a light poetic touch to counteract poems of a more serious nature. Continuation of articles from the previous edition is handled intelligently and without obvious flourish.

Brother V. Leo Writes

Most distinguished of The Brick Pile's contributors is Brother V. Leo, of the College English department, who has a beautiful short poem, "Colleen" on the second page of the magazine.

The biggest surprise of the issue, however, is the debut of a new campus poet-laureate, Bill Bourne. Bourne's poem, "The Light Beyond," is the most amazing development in the poetic art that the campus has witnessed all semester. Other poems in this issue are by Bill Kirkham and Frank Martin.

James McHugh's essay, "Songsmiths," offers an interesting investigation into the art of song composition. On a similar theme—dealing with literature rather than music—Robert Mark contributes an article on "Originality."

The short story field finds two writers and two good stories in this issue, in comparison with the one of last time. "The Hat and the

(Continued on Page 4)

English Instructor Speaks Over Radio University Series

The fourth Saint Mary's speaker to appear on the Radio University series, Mr. Edward Smiddy, instructor in the English department, last Tuesday afternoon delivered the lecture "By Word of Mouth."

Next Tuesday afternoon professor Frank Bain, of the school of Economics, will appear on the same program heard from 4:30 to 4:45 over station KFRC. He has chosen as his text "International Trade and Reciprocal Trade Agreements."

Mr. Smiddy dealt with the practical angle of vocal expression, its advantages, and the difficulties likely to be found in attainment. Classifying speech as one of the seven arts, the English instructor reminded his audience that like any of the other six, poetry, painting, sculpture, architecture and music proficiecy, entails "a lifetime of devotion and study with no assurance of perfection." Good speakers are not born, but must be developed, a fact most often forgotten by amateur orators who strive to attain the heights of great speakers of the day, namely President Roosevelt, Mussolini, Hitler, and lesser but equally important conveyors of thought to the public.

"Incessant, painstaking, steady work" are responsible for good speakers, but natural talent is also a necessary element in those who strive to charm an audience merely by word of mouth. In writing, mistakes may be remedied by the simple use of a dictionary, but not so when a speech is being delivered on

(Continued on Page 4)

UNDERHILL SAYS GAEL CAGERS CAN LICK CALIFORNIA BEARS

"IF THEY PLAY CALIBRE OF BALL OF WHICH THEY ARE CAPABLE, THEY'LL WIN," MENTOR CLAIMS

Starting Moraga Lineup for Berkeley Tilt Is Undecided; Traditional Game Is Called Toss-up

"If they play the calibre of ball of which they are capable, they'll beat California. In fact, if they play as they can, they'll beat any team on the coast, with the possible exception of Stanford."

Jimmy Underhill is speaking — of his varsity basketeers!

Although Underhill will admit his men played their best game of the season against the San Francisco Hilltoppers, the Gael mentor believes they are capable of playing better ball. And if they continue their present stride, Underhill expects to see Saint Mary's on the long end of the score at Berkeley tomorrow night.

What combination he will start against the Golden Bears, Underhill is not certain. Against Santa Clara and San Francisco, "Swede" Andersen started at the pivot spot and Ken Meitz and Al Andrade worked the guards.

Larry Minahen and "Flash Gordon" Laird were the forwards against the Broncos, while Rocket Rockwell and Minahen paired against the Dons.

Game Is Toss-up

Tomorrow's tilt will be the second and final one between the two traditional rivals. In the first fray played earlier in the season, Nibs Price's Californians eked out the Gallopers; 30 to 25. Although the Bears are on the bottom of the Pacific Coast Conference and the Gaels are riding in the upper division of the California Intercollegiate loop, the contest is considered a toss-up.

Price probably will open up with Bob Duffy and "Dead-eye" Dick David at the forwards, Chet Carlisle at the pivot position, and Ralph Hillsman and Don Jensen at the guards.

While the Gaels are resting tonight, the Berkeley team travels to Palo Alto to meet John Bunn's Stanford Redmen. Tomorrow's game in Berkeley begins at eight o'clock. A section has been reserved for rooters of the Red and Blue.

TRACK COACH PESSIMISTIC

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 5 — Unable in almost all instances to replace the severe losses from last year's combination, Coach Conrad M. Jennings of the Marquette university track team is anything but optimistic as he surveys the possibilities for his 1937 Hilltop speed contingent.

C. I. B. C. STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Santa Clara	5	0	1.000
Saint Marys	5	1	.833
San Francisco	3	3	.500
San Jose	2	3	.400
Pacific	0	8	.000

COMING GAMES

Tonight—Santa Clara vs. San Jose State at San Jose civic auditorium.

Friday—Saint Mary's vs. Santa Clara at San Jose civic auditorium.

SKIER LEAVES

* * *

Bechdolt Will Return to Saint Mary's Next Term

Saint Mary's has lost its ski champion!

Carl Bechdolt, Saint Mary's one-man championship ski team, packed his belongings Monday evening and headed for his home, nestled in the snow-capped mountains surrounding Lake Tahoe. The lure of the skis and snowy runways was too much for this disciple of those hardy winter sports.

Revealing his reason for dropping out of school, Bechdolt said: "To stay in the top ranks of competition requires a great deal of practice. And in order to get that practice, I must drop out of college for the time being. I hope to be back next semester."

Intramuralites

* * * * *

By PETER ZILCH

Did you see "Fair round belly" Haloski performing for the seniors and looking for all the world like a Japanese wrestler?

What was Bill Bourne packing down the court in the Junior-Soph game the other day? It reminds one of some kind of luggage or something.

McIntyre's "Little Thugs" hold some sort of a record inasmuch as their whole squad averages but 5 feet 4 inches.

Rumors have it that Henry Neutzel was signed up by Joe Hurley's San Franciscans one minute before their game was underway. It seems that they wanted a new ball to open the league.

Taylor Bedillion had to climb on Jim Franey's back to make the center jump. Even then they only reached "Doggie" Cantwell's middle.

As the second half of the Junior Soph game got underway, only four of the third-year men could be found on the court. However, "Flip" Jenkins requested that the lights be put on, and sure enough they found "Gold Dust" Rimassa standing in the center circle.

"Detective" Harry Aronoson did a good job of refereeing the Senior-Frosh game the other day. Harry's only objection was that the players asked too many questions. Or maybe I have my story mixed!

Who said we didn't have any talent at Saint Mary's? Did I hear you say something, Mister "Mills College?" Nevertheless, "Babe" Barsotti gave all indication of being an excellent toe dancer. Yes, siree! After putting bunions on Valentini's "all-stars," the request was unanimous, that he either go native or wear dancing slippers.

And now our predictions for next week's game:

(Reds)—Juniors to defeat the Frosh. Bet two pence.

(Blues) — Frosh to defeat the Juniors. Bet ½ pence.

Reds)—Seniors to defeat the Soph's. Bet one shilling.

Tom Feeney, former Saint Ignatius High School cager of San Francisco, leads the Saint Mary's freshman scorers with 97 points to his credit, Mgr. Al Cinnelli announced today. Feeney has tallied 39 field goals and 19 foul shots while playing for the Moraga frosh.

1 Loss, 1 Gain

* * *

Yost In, Trutta Out

Phoenix hopes for a 1937 championship rose and fell this week with the return of Pitcher Bill Yost to the campus and the departure of Outfielder Johnny Trutta.

Trutta's loss, brought about by economic difficulties at home, takes from Earl Sheely the key man of last season's outfield. The fleet Trutta, fastest man on the Phoenix, was an accomplished fielder and a strong hitter in the pinch. His going forces Sheely to form a new outer garden trio.

Yost, while fully recovered from the effects of an appendicitis operation, will not be able to hurl for another month. However, he is expected to be ready for full use in the final stretch of the conference campaign.

Collegian Sports

Complete Campus Coverage

Page Two — Friday, February 5, 1937

Four Colleges Join Tennis League

Loop Is Organized at San Francisco Meeting

CUP TO BE GIVEN

Gaels Meet Dons In Opener on March 4

Formation of a California Intercollegiate Tennis Conference, as predicted exclusively in The Collegian last week, became a definite reality Saturday afternoon at a meeting of tennis representatives held at the University of San Francisco, with the Saint Mary's racket men named as one of the four teams composing the new group.

Other teams in the newly-formed league are Santa Clara University, the University of San Francisco and San Francisco State. Because their schedules for the 1937 season already had been completed, San Jose State and the College of the Pacific were unable to join the new group this season.

A five dollar entry fee will be charged each team in the league at the beginning of every tennis season, in order to buy a perpetual cup, which will be the property of the winner of the loop for one year, and a smaller replica trophy which will go to the winner each year as a permanent possession.

Round-Robin Play

Play will be run off in a double round-robin manner , with each team playing every other team twice. Then the winner and the runner-up of the regular scheduled contests will play off on April 24, a Saturday, on a neutral grounds for the title.

Should there be a three-way tie for first place, straws will be drawn with one team receiving a bye, entitling that team to play the winner of a match played off between the other two teams.

The Gael racqueteers play their first match against U. S. F. at the Palace of Fine Arts courts in San Francisco on Thursday, March 4, at two o'clock.

State Is Tops

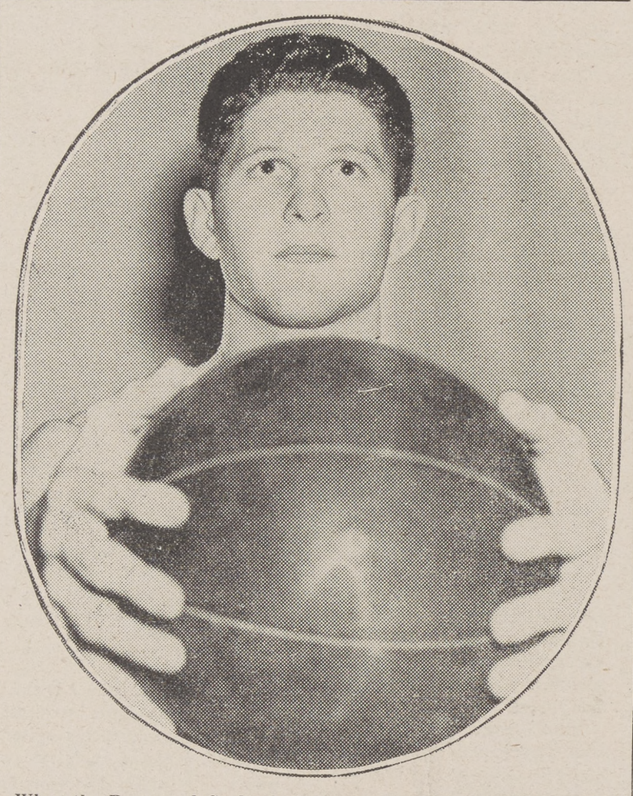
The following Thursday they pack their tennis duds and troupe off to Santa Clara for a match with the Mission Town team at two o'clock on the Jesuit grounds.

On Saturday morning, March 20, the Gaels will engage the highly-favored San Francisco State squad at San Francisco.

The same schedule will be played off again, beginning on Thursday, April 1, when the Gaels engage U. S. F. here, and then the following Thursday they meet Santa Clara on the local courts. On Saturday, April 17, the final match of the season will be played against San Francisco State here.

James Lang and Ralph Rovere, both of U. S. F., were elected president and secretary-treasurer of the new conference, respectively.

Number 7 Next



When the Bears and Gaels clash tomorrow, a Bear familiar to Gael gridders and cagers, BOB HERWIG, guard, will be in the starting line-up. Herwig has opposed Saint Mary's twice on the gridiron and six times on the hardwood floor. Chronicle Photo

GAELS IN NEW GOLF CONFERENCE

* * * *

Moraga Mashie Men Will Hold Practice Next Tuesday and Thursday Afternoons On Agnon Field Oval

Weather permitting, the 1937 Gael golfing brigade swings into serious and concentrated action this week in preparation for probably the most arduous and lengthy campaign that local baffy wielders ever have attempted.

Cheered by the news of the eligibility for the Spring semester of golf competition of Bill Smith, the Moraga mashie men will work out Tuesday and Thursday afternoons on the local oval, to get drives and long irons lined up for what will undoubtedly wind up in more union by the "independent" schools on the coast, the formation of a golf league similar to that just formed during the past week for tennis.

Teams in the tentative conference who have already declared themselves highly in favor of the move are Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, Fresno State and Saint Mary's.

Probably 3 More

Definite word regarding San Francisco State, San Jose State and College of the Pacific has not as yet been received, but will be forthcoming shortly.

Coach Smith and diVitta, U. S. F.'s student representative, discussed plans at length last weekend, and the news still holds that the play will be run off in double round-robin fashion, with an individual champion being chosen at the end of the regular session in the ordinary match-play competition.

The local team lines up with Fred Burrows, Harry Cahalan, Eddie Burns, Wally Benson and Smith, the latter a co-holder of the amateur course record on the Ocean course of the Olympic Club in San Francisco, with a card of two-under-par, 69.

GAELS LOSE ONE

* * *

Anderson Tallies 22 As Mission Town Five Wins

Led by their dead-eye sophomore forward from Missouri, Sam Anderson, who tallied half of their points, 22, the Santa Clara Broncos swept to a 45 to 38 victory over the Galloping Gaels Friday night at Kezar Pavilion in San Francisco to go into the undisputed leadership of the California Intercollegiate Conference.

The Mission Town collegians lead the loop with five wins and no defeats.

Although the Moragans threatened the peninsula quintet several times, the Broncos never relinquished their lead save once when "Flash Gordon" Laird flipped two field goals through the hoop in the first half to tie the count at 16 to 16. But that was the closest Saint Mary's came to winning the fray.

Following Anderson in the high-point men column was Laird with 14 and Ken Meitz, sturdy guard, with seven.

SPARTAN WRESTLERS WIN

SAN JOSE, Feb. 5—Coach Gene Gratan's San Jose college wrestlers won their second start of the season when the defeated the Athens club in Oakland by a 31 to 10 score this week.

JOE RABINOWITZ
Wholesale Meats
Where Quality Is First
Broadway at Third Street
Oakland, California
Telephone HIghgate 2395
Residence HIghgate 3624

HAYWARD BOTTLING COMPANY
BONNIE MAID BEVERAGES
ALL FLAVORS
. . . including . . .
Beer and Ginger Ale
Phone Hayward 789

MOORE'S
1450 Broadway — Oakland
Two S. F. Stores

UNSETTLED WEATHER FORCES DELAY OF PHOENIX OPENER; PRACTICE CONTINUES INDOORS

Five Games Already Cancelled Because of Wet Grounds; First Outdoor Workout Held Wednesday

Because of unsettled weather, the date of the Saint Mary's Phoenix opener is undecided, Coach Earl Sheely announced last night. The Moraga baseballers were slated to play five games this past week, but wet grounds already have forced the cancellation of four of them, and, without any doubt, the fifth tilt, billed for tomorrow afternoon on the local diamond with Hibernia Bank, also will be cancelled or postponed.

Next week's program calls for four games. Sunday the local diamondites are scheduled to cross bats with the Athens Club at two o'clock; Tuesday, with the Kennealy Seals at two; Thursday, with the 19th Airship Squadron at two, and next Saturday with the Super Shells.

But wintry weather probably will force the Gaels to open conference play on Sunday afternoon, February 21, with the Santa Clara Broncos, with only three practice games behind them.

Practice, however, will not be severely handicapped by the weather, according to Sheely, who said the Phoenix players would work out every day in the gym.

Practice Indoors Again

First practice licks outdoors were taken by the varsity charges Wednesday, the day prior to the beginning of the present storm. Yesterday they again practiced in the gym.

Sheely has practically a full crew working out. Bill Yost, who recently underwent an appendicitis operation, is the only veteran on the sidelines, and he will be there for at least two months. On this season's hurling staff are five lettermen including Yost—Jack Flan-

(Continued on Page 4)

FROSH BASEBALL

* * *

Eddie Burns' Son to Play on Frosh Team

Working out daily with the varsity, freshmen are beginning to wage fierce battles for positions on their class nine.

Several players who are expected to be mainstays have not yet reported for practice, being engaged in basketball at the present time. However, these aspirants can be seen taking the kinks out of their arms during their free preiods.

Dante Andriotti is a San Francisco boy who promises to do big things for the Phoenix during the coming four years. The former Galileo high school star wil cover one of the spots in the outfield. He is a left-handed hitter, and a strong one, too.

Another Ed Burns

In the infield Ed Burns, son of the famous Eddie Burns, who formerly caught for the Phoenix, and later was outstanding in the big leagues, will cover the third sack. At the short stop patch, Glenn Sinnott, former Saint Mary's High ace, will display his wares.

The hurling for the yearlings will be done chiefly by Jack Simms, Emmet O'Neil and Frank Maderos. Simms and Maderos were outstanding on the 1936 freshman football squad.

Providing backstops for the trio will be Al Lingua of Los Angeles and Don Mantell.

BRONCS, Y. M. I.

* * *

Will Meet Gallopers Next Friday, Saturday

After tomorrow's game at Berkeley with the Golden Bears, the varsity basketeers will rest until next weekend when they meet the Santa Clara Broncos and the Young Men's Institute of San Francisco in a charity game.

At the San Jose Municipal auditorium next Friday night, the Gaels and the Broncos will play the second tilt of their annual Big Game series. Having won the initial game 45 to 38, the Missionites will clinch the series Friday with another win.

Saturday's game with the Y. M. I. will be played at Kezar Pavilion in San Francisco. Proceeds from the game will go to aid the San Francisco crippled children.

Rooting Section

* * *

at California Tilt

As a result of constant agitation on the part of the students, the rally committee, through its chairman, John Kenny, announced there would be a rooting section at the California game tomorrow night.

When issuing the statement, Kenny especially requested the complete cooperation of the students in putting over this rally. He asked that all the students desiring to sit in the rooting section be there early. In closing Kenny said that he expected all Saint Mary's rooters to bring their caps, and that he anticipated a section truly representative of the fighting Gael spirit.

Telephone ANDOVER 5411
DARIGLEN CREAMERIES
—LTD.—
Retail and Wholesale Dealers in
All Dairy Products
1201 Washington Street
Oakland
1909 East 14th Street
San Leandro

Now in the New ROSE ROOM BOWL
Paul PENDARVIS
and his orchestra
Back once more, after successful engagements in the East . . . with new hits and new ryhthms . . . outstanding entertainment features.
Featuring
☆ LOIS CLARK
☆ EDDIE SCOPE
☆ KING HARVEY
☆ STERLING AT THE HARP
THE PALACE HOTEL
SAN FRANCISCO
ARCHIBALD H. PRICE, Manager
JERRY DOWD
Campus Representative

GAEL GOSSIP

By BILL BETTENCOURT
(Sports Editor The Collegian)

IT'S GAEL vs. Bear once again tomorrow night when the basketeers Saint Mary's and California get together for a little traditional tete-a-tet at the Berkeley gymnasium.

We're going conservative in this lead today, letting you who wish take the paths to the radical left or liberal right. We're riding the middle road, thank you. No wild optimistic prognostications will be made nor will there be any pessimistic predictions.

NIBS PRICE

Naturally, we'd like to see Jimmy Underhill's bucketeers really shower "Pennies from Heaven" through the hoop tomorrow. Don't know what you think about it, but the greatest pleasure we get out of any Saint Mary's athletic season is the time a Saint Mary's team defeats a squad representing the Blue and Gold of Old Californi.a

To a great many, Santa Clara is the college they would like to see the Gallopers whip more than anyone else. It's a tossup with us, California getting a slight nod. We'll admit, though, that recent gridiron and casaba defeats at the hands of the Broncos have been mighty bitter to gulp.

Still, California is our pet enemy. Good old Cal! How she is suffering lately. Remember when she went through the 1935 grid season unbeaten until—yes, until—the Palo Alto Indians came along? Ah, yes! And then the wise boys labeled Old Cal as the "team to beat" in 1936. What happened? They lost to the Gaels! Tsh! Tsh! And then they dropped a tilt to almost all of the remaining foes on their slate. And now it's basketball time. Where's Cal? You're right again—down at the bottom of the Pacific Coast Conference ladder. Poor Cal!

Look for an upset tomorrow. A win for either team will be an upset, we are informed by Mike, our home town barber.

* * * *

Good News for Minor Sports Players!

"Bigger and better minor sports programs for Saint Mary's and Santa Clara!"

That's the goal for which we and Larry Kirsch, sports editor of The Santa Clara, will strive during the current Spring semester. The two of us had a pleasing chat at Kezar Pavilion last Friday. At least, from our point of view, it was pleasing when Stan Anderson wasn't scoring one of his 24 points. How can any Gael enjoy a chat with a student of his rival college, especially when his rivals are "rubbing it in!"

The situation at Santa Clara is very similar to that on the Moraga campus. On both campi there are an ambitious few who are trying to further the cause of minor sports, but their attempts most times are futile.

If possible the Collegian and the Santa Clara will bring together the intramural champs of both colleges, and the two papers will also try to match Gael and Bronco boxers, swimmers, water polo teams, tennis players, and tracksters. In none of these sports is one school greatly advanced over the other.

* * * *

Shooting B. B. Sports Shots Here, There!

. . . "Swede" Andersen was a member of the 1935 San Mateo J. C. quintet, state champions . . . On the same team were Jack Calderwood, now playing for the Stanfords; Ralph Hillsman, a Golden Bear, who will oppose Andersen tomorrow, and Larry De Grozia, now of Arizona . . .

. . . Fourteen of the 17 members of the Marquette University cage squad are six feet tall, or more . . . some one suggested we transfer to Marquette and try for a post on the team . . . Nice idea . . . Will give it deep consideration . . .

* * * *

. . . More about the Marquetters . . . Table manners, so Ted Carpenter writes, are a part of the basketball curriculum at M. U. . . . On trips and in private dining rooms, Coach Bill Chandler allows his boys to take turns in doing something wrong at the dinner table so that the others may profit by the errors and tune up on their etiquette . . . (That's one for T. F. to tie!) . . .

* * * *

. . . Another flash from Milwaukee . . . When Trainer Ed Rosymarynoski of M. U. marries Josephine Curley at 7 a. m. tomorrow, the Guepe twins of Golden Avalanche football fame will serve the nuptial mass . . . .

* * * *

Bill Smith

. . Bill Smith is angling for a baseball game with San Quentin . . . . Better not, Bill . . . . They'll beat us by stealing bases . . (ah, ha, ha) . . Another alleged pun — why not a home-and-home agreement with the White and Black stripe-ers? . . . And we don't have to guarantee them any expenses . . . With the warden's permission, they'd like to make the trek . . .

* * * *

. . . James Marlais, friendly sports ed of the San Jose Spartan, writes—" I take this opportunity to congratulate Saint Mary's for her victory over State . . . The Gaels, I assure you, are the only league team that 'really' beat us . . . The others were lucky" . . .

* * * *

. . . The Daily Californian reports—" . . . after the Stanford game Friday, out of a conversation among a group of the fairer sex was heard the exclamation: 'I think Don Jensen is so-o-o-o cute, don't you, girls?'" . . .

(Continued on Page 4)

Sophomores Take Lead in Intramural Leagues

2 SECOND-YEAR TEAMS ARE STRONG

Four Games Billed On Next Week's Program

Sophomores today lead the intramural cage race, the Red and Blue quintets of the second-year class winning their two games this week. In the Red league, the Sophomores trimmed the Juniors, 41 to 39, in an extra-period contest, with "Doggie" Cantwell bucketing 14 points for the winners and Lew Baysinger leading the Juniors with 10.

The Blue Soph team defeated the Juniors the following night by the wide margin of 41 to 23, with Bill Gleason leading the winners with 12 points. Joe Hurley had 10 for the losers.

On Wednesday the Senior Reds defeated the Frosh in a close contest, 24 to 23. Sinnot was high point man with 10; Valentini had 8 for the winners. The Senior-Frosh game in the Blue League was postponed until next week.

Four Tilts On Tap

Games will be held on every night next week except Friday, with the Frosh tangling with the Juniors in the first two contest, Reds on Monday and Blues on Tuesday.

On Wednesday night the Red teams of the second and fourth year men clash, with the Blue League contest for the same classes on the following night.

Sam Miller, intramural sports manager, expressed himself as highly pleased with the interest shown in the games. "All the teams are evenly matched," Miller said, "and the many grudge games are sure to attract large crowds."

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Red Division

	W	L	Pct.
Sophomores	1	0	1.000
Seniors	1	0	1.000
Juniors	0	1	.000
Freshmen	0	1	.000

Blue Division

	W	L	Pct.
Sophomores	1	0	1.000
Juniors	0	1	.000
Seniors	0	0	.000
Freshmen	0	0	.000

DEADEYE RAY BALSLEY

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Leader of the University of California attack is RAY BALSLEY, forward, who will start against the Saint Mary's Gaels tomorrow night when the traditional rivals meet for the second time this season at the Berkeley gymnasium. A veteran, Balsley is the man the Bell Ringers must stop to win the fracas.

Yearlings Drop Two Games, Take One During Week

Losing in the last half to their opponents, the freshman cagers dropped two contests during the past week. The first one was to the Bronco frosh, in which a slashing, hard game ended 47 to 36 in favor of the Colts. No doubt the Bronco frosh were "hot," for they sank difficult shots with ease. Giannini and Felipe were the outstanding rival players, who between them scored 33 points. Norman McPhail with 13 points and Tom Feeney with 10, starred for the Gaelets.

Bowing again, the local yearlings were conquered by the University of San Francisco frosh quintet, 43 to 32, Wednesday. The Dons could not miss, and especially effective were Ignoffo and Fair, who scored 14 and 11 points, respectively.

In the second half, the Gaels came with a rush, nearly tying the score, 32 to 30, but the Dons drew away. Lackadaisical defense lost the game. As time waned, the contest developed into a rough and tumble affair. Fouls were frequent and the game became wide open. Magnani played a commendable floor game and scored seven points. Jim Boyd and Tom Feeney scored 8 and 9, respectively.

The frosh's only victory this week was a 41 to 26 win over Commerce High. Starting sluggishly, but coming with a spurt in the second half, the Gaelets easily won. The scoring was well distributed with Boyd playing fine floor game. Howard for Commerce made 10 points.

GALLOPERS HAVE CHANCE FOR TITLE

Gael Win Over Dons Puts Team In Running

If San Jose beats Santa Clara tonight, Saint Mary's will go once again into a two-way tie with the Broncos for the leadership of the California Intercollegiate Conference, having drubbed the San Francisco Dons, 45 to 38, Wednesday night at Kezar Pavilion.

Or, if Santa Clara does come through with an expected victory over the Spartans, the Bell Ringers still will tie for the loop leadership IF they defeat the Missionites next Friday night at the San Jose Civic auditorium.

But, if Santa Clraa gains victories over the Spartans and the Gaels, the Broncos will clinch the first title of the league.

"Back In Circulation"

Such is the C. I. B. C. situation as it rests today. The win of the Moragans over San Francisco put Saint Mary's back in circulation for the championship. And, if their performance against the Dons may serve as a criterion, the Gaels will be tough to beat on the last lap.

Leading throughout the tussle, Jim Underhill's charges set a terrific pace Wednesday which proved to be too much for the Hilltoppers. At half time the score was 29 to 19.

Composite Varsity Summary

Following is a composite summary of all games played to date:

Player	Field Goals	Foul Total	Per. Fouls	Total Points
Andersen, "Swede," g	19	5	16	43
Andrade, Al, g	16	4	12	36
Laird, Gordon, f	38	4	9	80
Lyons, Julian, g	5	3	6	13
McSweeney, Gene, g	0	0	0	0
Meitz, Ken, g	23	15	21	61
Minahen, Larry, f	26	18	13	70
Rockwell, Bill, f	41	25	10	107
Sheridan, Tom, g	6	3	6	15
Spurck, Gerry, c	27	4	23	58
Totals	201	81	116	483

Copyright 1937, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

COMPLETION OF TUNNEL EXPECTED BY EARLY JUNE

Dynamite Blast Clears Last Barrier On Low-level Bore

Completion of the Broadway low-level tunnel connecting Contra Costa county with Oakland and the Eastbay metropolitan area by June 10 appeared likely this week, according to Wallace Boggs, chief engineer of Highway District No. 13.

The south bore of the tunnel was "holed through" last Saturday, when a blast of dynamite tore down the thin wall of dirt and rock that separated the two crews drilling in opposite directions.

"Holing through" occurred about 200 feet from the eastern portal. Now 80 per cent complete, electrical and mechanical equipment installation is well under way.

Excavation and concreting on the north, or downgrade bore, on which 950 feet of tunneling remains, is to be started soon. Drifts have been driven through on this tunnel.

Originally it had been expected to have the project completed by last spring, but a cave-in and the subsequent withdrawal of Six Companies delayed the completion.

PHOENIX

(Continued from Page 2)

nagan, Bob O'Brien, Ray Cleone, and Warren Jenkins. Supporting these veterans are thre promising sophomores—Bud Merrill, Al Andrade, and Cy Greenlaw.

Willie Bourne is the only letterman among the catchers. Behind him are Tony Boehle, Mike Perrie, and Wally Morse.

Al Fleckenstein, a letterman, will hold down the initial bag, supported by Bill Murphy, a sophomore. Bill Miller, a sophomore, will work the second sack, while Bob Morey, another sophomore, handles the short patch. Larry Webber, shortstop last season, has been shifted over to the hot corner.

Veteran Outfield

In left field is Gene Sullivan. "Babe" Barsotti will cavort in center, while Jim Robertson patrols rightfield. All are lettermen. Substitutes in the outer gardens include Harry Hooper, Jimmy Walsh and Marian Stolich.

Robertson worked at first base with Fleckenstein in 1936, but Sheely shifted the junior to the outfield this season to round out a heavy-hitting club.

The Pacific Coast Conference slate of the Phoenix will be printed in next week's Collegian.

GAEL GOSSIP

(Continued from Page 2)

. . . Good news for the Phoenix—IF they were playing the Trojans within the next few days . . . Joe Gonzales, ace Troy right-hander, has been ill with the flu . . . However, he is expected to twirl the U. S. C. opener Monday afternoon with the Essex all-stars on Bovard Field . . .

* * * *

. . . Loyola of Los Angeles soon will have a new gymnasium . . . . Plans already have been drawn up.

* * * *

. . . Two sophomores, Jack (Playboy) Williams and George (Stream line) Carter, are anxiously awaiting the opening of the track season . . . Gentlemen, they're mad . . . So mad, that they threaten to organize a two-man Gael team . . .

* * * *

. . . The Lairds are getting numerous around these parts . . . We have the cager, "Flash Gordon" . . . Then there's Jim Robertson's Laird . . . . And the "Rocket" Rockwell is also linked with a Laird . . . Not one is related to the other . . . Strange but true . . . and they're all good . . . (!) . . .

* * * *

. . . Getting serious, let's give Sam Miller a big hand . . . As intramural manager, he is doing a great job . . . No sooner does he finish the intramural football and softball leagues with a bang, than he comes forth with a crackerjack basketball slate . . .

* * * *

. . . Marquette still seems to be of the opinion that they have a game billed with the Moragans next fall . . . On Marquette releases, the Gaels are tentatively slated to meet the Avalanche on November 27 . . .

C.O.P. Debate Squad Defeats Gael Pair

Last Friday evening witnessed the first debate of the year, and also the defeat of the Saint Mary's team of LaBerge and Quittman by the College of Pacific team of Farley and Sandine at Stockton. The decision of the judges was three to nothing in favor of the Pacific debaters.

While on the Stockton campus, William Kirkham, debate manager, arranged for a return debate with Pacific, on the national debating question. Pacific will probably make its initial appearance at Saint Mary's on or about March 25th, depending upon the date that their forensic squad leaves on its tour.

Papa Dionne Too Busy To Worry Over Syrup

TORONTO, Canada—(NWS)—Because he could find no evidence of malicious conspiracy to injure the plaintiff, Justice Nicol Jeffrey dismissed a suit for $150,000 brought by the Canada Starch Co., against the St. Lawrence Starch Co., over an alleged claim on the latter's part that it was their brand of corn syrup first fed to the Dionne quints. Dr. Allan Dafoe, who brought the five into the world, seemed to think both brands were used; so did a string of other witnesses, including the parents and nurses. "The witness seems a bit confused," remarked the Justice during Papa Dionne's testimony. Said the plaintiff's attorney, "He probably had a lot on his mind."

Local Council K. C. Joins In Crusade Against Communism

A half million Catholic men representing the full force of the Knights of Columbus this week launched a crusade against Communism, Irreligion and Family Destruction by first acquainting its members with the tactics, aims and methods of the Communist Party.

Representing the local council, financial secretary Bernard Wills, Sunday, January 31, attended the first of a series of lectures of anti-Communist education to be held in the Eastbay. The meeting, attended by representatives of Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond and Saint Mary's councils was held in Corinthian Hall, Pacific Building, Oakland. Joseph J. Rosborough, state deputy, and Robert A. McKenzie, representative of the Supreme Council, explained the significance of Catholic action against Communism and asked the cooperation of every member in the national crusade soon to be launched.

On the campus, the program committee composed of Bill Dooms and Bob Mark are contemplating the establishment of anti-Communistic activities for students, the first to be a forum on Communism in the lounge, February 17. The forum will feature talks by several well known campus politicians delivered under the direction of Wyman Riley, acting chairman and recognized authority on social justice.

Following the speeches opportunity will be given for open discussion by the audience.

Saint Mary's Club

BANQUET — The necessity of putting this week's column into the hands of the editor before deadline time, Wednesday, p. m., puts our reporting of the Annual Phoenix Banquet over until the next issue of the Collegian.

Dinners and Phoenix Baseball have been our main topics lately, so we'll continue by recounting the second Baseball Banquet at the St. Germain Restaurant in San Francisco two years ago. That was the night plans were made to outfit the frosh with new uniforms and to finish the job we started in Justin Grove.

Among the speakers was one, who later proved himself a comedian—or something. He made a great speech — lauded college baseball, pledged himself to aid its promotion, and, from the bottom of his heart (?) promised a "hands off" signing Phoenix players for professional ball until they had finished their college careers. Our speaker was a big league scout. And, he went on to say, if for some remote reason he was forced to sign a player, he wished to go on record that he would pay a substantial bonus to the college or club as a good will gesture, with no strings attached, to further interest in the game.

In case you haven't guessed, the speaker was the ubiquitous Joe Devine, Yanke scout. We all know what happened soon after. He signed Frank Kelleher, which was okay as the boy really wanted to go, but after those pretty words, particularly that substantial bonus threat—it was all very funny.

SAINT MARY'S-SANTA CLARA—The frosh team mentioned above are now juniors and with additions from the 1936 frosh will make up the Phoenix of 1937.

You will have a chance to see them in action in their first Conference game against Santa Clara at the Seals' Stadium, Sunday, February 21st.

The Saint Mary's Club has rented the Stadium for that day and will handle all the details of the game with the entire receipts going to Saint Mary's.

This is a repeat performance. Last year the Club staged the contest and it was a big success, the best from a financial standpoint in Phoenix history. The Broncos lost the game by box-car figures, but this year it's going to be different—so we have been told. Tired of being on the short end of the score the Broncos have attracted some classy J. C. talent, who will be eligible for this game and Justin Fitzgerald, the Bronc's able coach, warns us to be ready. We know Earl Sheely will be!

The date, again, is Sunday, February 21st, the place, the Seals' Stadium, 16th and Bryant Streets, San Francisco. Admission, forty cents for adults; ten cents for children.

Lower Division Men Hear Dean Loosley

Speaking before the entire division, Professor Allyn C. Loosley, Dean of the School of Economics and Business Administration, last week announced several major changes in the curriculum of the school.

Professor Loosley welcomed the incoming freshmen and then proceded to outline the changes that were planned in the curriculum. The dean said that the changes in the required courses were not fully determined, but that he would be able to furnish all data within a very short time.

Bro. Cornelius To Be Community Director

The appointment of Brother Cornelius as acting director of the community, was revealed this week by Brother Albert. The appointment was made by Brother Jasper, Coast Provincial, it was stated.

Brother Cornelius will continue to conduct the Art department while he is serving as temporary director, it was stated.

According to all present indications, Brother Albert will resume the position at the end of the semester.

MADIGAN ON TRIP

Athletic Director Edward "Slip" Madigan, today returned from a brief visit to Los Angeles. The trip was apparently made for personal business reasons. His return was timed to coincide with the holding of the Saint Mary's Club baseball dinner in honor of the Phoenix. Madigan was one of the speakers at the event which was held at the Press Club in San Francisco.

Alumni and friends of the College desiring a copy of THE BRICK PILE, student magazine, send in this subscription with 20c, to EDITOR, "BRICK PILE," SAINT MARY'S, CALIFORNIA.

Name .....

Address .....

City and State .....

HIGHLIGHTS ... of ... SCIENCE

By BILL GLACKIN

BOILS

Everybody knows what a boil is. Many of us know only too well. But as the "little girl" of Fibber McGee's program would say: "I betcha don't know what causes boils, I betcha."

Boils, and their fellows in pain, carbuncles, are caused by a tiny, spherical microbe with the jawbreaking name of staphylococcus. Staphylococcus, called "Cocky" by its intimate associates, is practically inescapable; it can be found anywhere. Symptoms of staphylococcus like boils and carbuncles are due to specific poisons generated or set free in the body by the germ.

Boils and their cause are in the news this week because Dr. C. E. Dolman of the Connaught Laboratories at Vancouver has conducted some very enlightening experiments to prove that staphylococcus infections can be treated with successful results by the prompt use of antitoxin. Since staphylococcus not only causes boils but also poisons food, the far-reaching effects of this research can be readily seen.

Any antitoxin treatment of local infections such as boils is handicapped, the doctor regrets to say, by the fact that since staphylococcus is everywhere, the danger of reinfection is great.

INJUNS

The ancient American Indian was plagued with a variety of diseases. He had tuberculosis. He had artritis. He suffered from varicose ulcers, impacted wisdom teeth, broken bones, and mothers-in-law.

All this is from Dr. William A. Ritchie of the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences, who has recently brought to light the tuberculosis-ravaged bones of three ancient New York Indians.

The importance of the discovery lies in the fact that it brings up again the much-debated question of whether or not the Indian had tuberculosis. Some say no, because the Indian succumbed so easily to the infection supplied by the advent of the white man. But Doctor Ritchie's bones date back to a period preceding the white invasion. So where are we now? Draw your own conclusions.

From Grain to Biscuit Thirty-four Minutes

NOBLESVILLE, Ind.—(NWS)—In a test of modern agricultural machinery, standing grain became a biscuit in 34 minutes. A combine cut and refined the grain; a mill ground it into flour; a housewife baked it into biscuits, and served them hot and buttered to the workers in the field only a little more than half-an-hour after the grain started kitchenwards.

Death Closes Career Of Brother Felan; In Order Half Century

(Continued from Page 1)

in 1884, he celebrated his golden jubilee as a Brother at the college three years ago along with Brother Vantasian, local professor of Economics emeritus and the late Brother George.

Born In Canada

He was born on Prince Edward Island, Canada. His secular name was Christopher Gallant.

A lover of out door sports, Brother Felan spent most of his vacation periods at the Brothers' summer home at Moscow, on the Russian river, fishing and repairing rowboats there.

Brother Albert will be represented at the funeral by Brother Patrick. The president will be unable to attend because of his trip to Los Angeles.

Representatives of the student body and the classes of the college will attend the funeral.

CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY
FRuitvale 6600
Calls at Saint Mary's College Twice a Week
We Use Ivory Soap Exclusively
ALSO ZORIC DRY CLEANING

English Instructor Speaks Over Radio University Series

(Continued from Page 1)

stage or over radio.

In this connection stated Mr. Smiddy: "Good speakers usually keep a systematic file of notes culled from their reading, and ranging from sage quotations to clever anecdotes. At their lecture, they set them firm in mind or commit them to memory. They read with pencil in hand, underscoring arresting passages or amusing incidents for subsequent inclusion in their notes. Over a long period they develop their powers of observation until they are able to turn any familiar incident to their purpose."

This is only a part of the preparation for the making of a good speaker. Economical use of spare time spent in cultural pursuits is another important factor to be considered.

In conclusion, Mr. Smiddy urged: "The vicissitudes of life are many. Perhaps the chance to distinguish yourself by word of mouth will never come to you. But it is better to be prepared than to be found wanting."

APGU Plans Spring Dinner Dance in City

In the initial meeting of the spring semester, presided over by president Carl Schuck, members of the APGU, campus honor society, Tuesday afternon discussed plans for several activities during the new year.

Principal among the issues was the suggestion for the continuation of the annual spring semester dinner dance for club members, started and adjudged successful last year. The plans met unanimous approval and it was decided the dinner dance should be held at the Hotel Lake Merritt sometime after Lent, date yet unknown. It was also suggested and approved that graduate members of the society be tendered invitations to join in the social.

In addition, a musicale for the student body to be held within the next few weeks, is planned and definite action awaits only action by the Knights of Columbus, who have signified intentions of sponsoring a similar event. Richard Vail promised cooperation of the Glee Club should plans be carried through as proposed.

As a last gesture before adjournment the society voted to renew the subscription to the Reader's Digest and to send a subscription to Life, both magazines to be placed in the library.

Art Of Sublimation To Be Topic of Talk By Brother Z. Leo

"The Art of Sublimation" is the subject chosen by Brother Leo for his lecture sponsored by the Catholic Truth Society to be delivered Monday, February 8, at 8:30 p. m., in Paulist Hall, San Francisco.

On the following Thursday, February 18, Brother Leo will deliver another lecture in San Francisco, to be the first of a series of talks to be given during Lent to the Philethia Club, leading Catholic Women's club of San Francisco. The series will be a continuation of Brother Leo's annual Lenten talks to the prominent organization, the first being delievered by him over twenty years ago. It will be held in the afternoon at 3:30 at the Western Women's Club, Sutter and Mason Streets.

Both lectures are open to the public and no admission fee will be charged.

Brother Leo's last talk was on the subject "An Evening with the Irish Poets,' held under the auspices of the Saint Mary's High School Mother's club last Monday evening.

Hamburgers and Sandwiches all day
Milk Shakes
Tobaccos, Candy
School Supplies, Magazines
Fountain Service
Student Co-op Store
LOUIS GUISTO, Mgr.

Science Professor Doubts Power Of Sex Hormones

Possibility of rejuvenation or a "perfect race" resulting from the recently announced discovery of artificial male sex hormones was denied yesterday in an interview to The Collegian by Dr. Arthur S. Campbell, local professor of zoology.

Prof. Campbell

He said that it would probably be years before any use for man would likely be found. And then only in cases where the normal individual has lost the natural hormone through disease or accident.

Commenting on the announced discovery of Dr. Leopold Ruzicka, Swiss chemist, of artificial male sex hormones with "approximately five times the activity" of the natural substance, Dr. Campbell agreed the artificial hormone would be purer.

"Such a product would not bring about any evolutionary change, however," Dr. Campbell explained, "because the male sex hormones reacts with other chemicals in the body and its effect depends on the chemicals it finds there."

Dr. Ruzicka's experiments were successful only in animals with growth stunted in secondary sex characteristics, according to Dr. Campbell.

"They merely tended to bring these characteristics back to normal," he said. "For instance, a capon might be enabled to crow with full voice if given new hormones."

The local professor said that when experiments are completed the hormones might be of use to man in cases where derangement of secondary sex characteristics is noted. But it would have absolutely no effect on reproduction and very little on rejuvenation, he said.

Moreover, Dr. Campbell explained, the changes which would result from the administration of such hormones would be only temporary and one would have to continue the injections for life.

Dr. Ruzicka made the first artificial male sex hormone in 1935. This chemical "synthesis" was important because natural sources have not yielded enough of the hormones for experimenting, according to Dr. Ruzicka, who proved the artificial hormone acted on animals the same as the natural one.

Dr. Campbell said talk of rejuvenation and "perfection of race" probably resulted from confusing the hormones with life-giving sperm cells, of which there cannot be any artificial reproduction.

BRICK PILE

(Continued from Page 1)

Rat" is by Joe Carey of the freshman class, and "Death House Jest" by Jack Reilley, third year man.

The popular feature "We Recommend for Chinese Torture" is continued again, this time edited by Wyman Riley. Concensus of opinion has it that Riley's article is one of the most interesting in the magazine.

Bill Simon's European journal, "Student Innocence Abroad," intrigues with its vivid explanation of life in Paris. Another essay, Joe Alioto's "Gone With the Election Winds," traces Father Coughlin's rise to power and affords a keen insight into the Detroit priest's character.

Of the other articles, Carl Shuck's "Politicomania," in which he presents his conception of the ideal state, and Bill Glackin's tingling satire on "Vegetables," are worthy of comment. The Editor's Forum, capably handled by Frank Martin, and a list of famous literary works of the Twentieth Century comprise the remaining features of the magazine.

Sale of copies for this issue has been surprisingly high. Over 500 of the 600 magazines printed have been disposed of. According to Martin, the success of the publication is assured.

Skywriter Commits Typographical Error

NEW YORK CITY—(NWS)—To advertise the National Aircraft Show, Harold Illich, sky-writing pilot, was engaged to do some smoke advertising over Manhattan. Somewhere in the flight the charts went wrong, and New Yorkers gazed at the biggest typographical error in history, a floating cloud-design, "AIR SOW."

—Radio stations would be relieved from censorship and would not be liable for statements except for slanderous material knowingly allowed to be broadcast, under a bill introduced by Senator Culbert Olson, Los Angeles.

For a Delightful Evening
Dance, Dine and Be Entertained
in the Ivory Court

Come and Revel to the East Bay's Finest Orchestra

"PUSS" DONAHOO

Featuring The Three Rhythmettes
DORIS, DELL and KAY

College Special $1.00
Cover Charge ..... .75
Dinner, no cover..... 1.50

HOTEL OAKLAND
14th and Harrison Streets, Oakland

CO-EDUCATION IS ANALYZED BY GAELS AND GALS

Schuck and Alioto Meet Women Debaters From Cal On Lively Topic

(Continued from Page 1)

Mary's as an example of segregational education. She painted the co-educational picture of the typical girl as one with painted lips and a baby face and "wriggling hips." the typical boy as a "Joe College" with slick hair and vapid aspect.

"Coeducation turns the library into a trysting place," Miss Prising stated. She went on to say that it not only puts knowledge in the background but actually lowers the moral standards.

Joe Alioto sprang to defense of co-education by stating that segregation is unnatural. "Man and woman," he said, "are complementary, and for them to work together is only natural."

He went on to point out that the presence of women tends to tone down the hardness of men, and improves their dress, manners, and langauge.

Alioto further stated that the presence of women induces the faculty to assume a more graceful attitude toward the students, and that the mere absence of women does not remove their distraction.

Miss Murray closed the formal argument for the evening with a spirited defense of segregation, pointing out that in this system man is free to be himself. She also brought forward statistics to prove that men seek refuge from women by not taking liberal arts courses.

When the furor had subsided, Schuck gave the first affirmative rebuttal, repeating his previous statements on social life in a segregation school, and deploring the continual poker parties and similar "parties" which occupied students' time.

Miss Murray pointed out that the European segregated schools are designed to produce men of leadership and character. "Coeducation," she said, "breeds sissies. Women admire strong, resourceful men." Again: "One of the advantages of going to Cal is that it's so near Saint Mary's."

Alioto prefaced his rebuttal with a letter from Schuck to Miss Murray, in which Schuck reminded her that most great European schools are coeducational. Alioto then pointed out that the main issue of the argument was the distraction offered by women, and stated again that those in love are distracted whether the object of their affections are present or not.

"Men leave a liberal arts college," he said, "not because they want to get away from women, but because they want to take specialized courses."

In the open forum, Hi-Ho Kenny wanted to know how to solve the problem of dramatics in a segregational school; Dan O'Hara asked how to balance the "perfect stag party" which existed at Saint Mary's; Floyd Maxham pointed out that Mills is much nearer to Saint Mary's than California. The ladies were nonplussed.

President Leaves On Tour Of State

(Continued from Page 1)

pective students, and interested parents. At present his plans call for his return to the campus on Monday, February 15.

Completed Busy Week

This week and last were very busy weeks for the president, who devoted most of his time to the furtherance of the new student campaign in the Eastbay and Northern California.

Last week Brother Albert visited Sacramento and reported that he was most pleased with the reception afforded him while there. He spoke at both the Christian Brothers' High School and the Sacramento High School, and he also met many prominent alumni.

He said the results of the campaign have proved worthwhile in that area and that that the outlook for the future is truly optimistic.

Tuesday Brother Albert spoke in Stockton, making a stop at Tracy High School while enroute to the valley city. On Wednesday, he was present at a meeting of the Saint Mary's Club in San Francisco.

Alumni Notes

HOMECOMING DAY

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors it was decided that Homecoming Day will be held this year on Sunday, April 4. Frank Atwill of the class of '16 has been appointed general chairman of the day. The committee will meet in the near future to plan the program for the day.

UNIVERSAL SAINT MARY'S NIGHT

Brother Leo and President Leo A. Cunningham have been selected as two of the speakers on the Universal Saint Mary's Night program which will be released from stations KFRC and KHJ on Thursday evening, February 18. The programs will be heard between 8:30 and 9:00 o'clock.

Secretary Davis reports that several local units plan to hold dinners in their communities on this evening to hear the broadcast in a group.

LOST AND FOUND

Following the plan inaugurated in the last issue, we are listing below the names of several members of the association who have moved and left no forwarding address. Anyone having any information concerning the whereabouts of any of these men is requested to communicate with Secretary C. Wesley Davis, 941 Monadnock Building, San Francisco.

Harold R. Williams, 1506 Fernside Boulevard, Alameda; William A. Hydie, 2236 Bryant Street, Berkeley; Harold R. Roth, 1137 E. Tenth Street, Long Beach; Samuel W. Dutart, C. C. E. A. A. Mariposa; Thomas J. McDonald, 129 Locust, Norfolk; E. C. Rooney, care John Roney Co., Engineer's Office, Sacramento; Frank Bouquier, 521½ 12th Street, Sacramento; Leon A. Rovetta, 233 N. Sutter Street, Stockton; Pearl H. Merwin, 5437 N. E. Alameda, Portland, Oregon; Bernard J. Wright, Tours Time Bldg., New York, New York.

CALIFORNIA'S HOUR

Much favorable comment on the Saint Mary's program of the California's Hour released on last Sunday has been received in the office. It seems to be the consensus of opinion among alumni members that our presentation was one of the finest of the series and we all laud the fine efforts of the undergraduates.

BOB GRADY MARRIES

Bob Grady, '33, was married recently at Star of the Sea Church in San Francisco to Miss Bernice Lewis of that city. Bob is now living in San Rafael where he is engaged in business with his father.

THANKS

Your alumni reporter wishes to thank Leo Walcom '32, for valuable information concerning "lost" members of the alumni; to Everett Nevin '28, for some interesting news, and to Ralph Rogers '32, for a very helpful letter from Arequipa, Peru.

Campus Comment

February 3rd, 1937,
Saint Mary's College,
California.

Mr. Elias Welch, Editor,
Saint Mary's Collegian,
Saint Mary's College, Calif.
Dear Mr. Welch.

The purpose of this letter is to call attention to what, in my opinion, is either an oversight on the part of the Collegian, or an injustice by those who drew up rules for the Outdoor Theater Contest. While the definition of the rules was well thought out, and left no room for doubt on the part of the aspiring contestants, I nevertheless feel that in limiting the contest to the students of the college, who, after all, have seemed a bit lethargic to date, the faculty of the college was done an injustice. Here we have men intensely interested in the drama—I give you Brother Henry, Dr. Le Fevre, to mention but a few—who have behind them a background that would enable them to choose a site for the Outdoor Theater that would be to the greatest possible advantage of the college. We have men on the faculty who have for years familiarized themselves with all haunts and corners of the campus—to be specific, faculty members such as Brother V. Leo, Brother Austin , Brother Bede Edward and others. Why then entrust such an important project as the choice of an Outdoor Theater site to a group of post-adolescents who may or may not realize the seriousness of their responsibility!

I do not wish to openely criticize the Senior Class for what must be an oversight, for their idea is a big and splendid one, but I can't help feeling that the Outdoor Theater Contest should be open to all who are engaged in scholastic activity on the campus—and that, in contrast to some colleges we know, includes the faculty! Furthermore, the faculty is deeply interested in the success of this project, and I am one who thinks they should be given one chance, at least, to be practical!

Very truly yours,
Spreabilo.

Drink and Enjoy
BLUE RIBBON COFFEE
Importers and Coffee Roasters
. . . of . . .
High Grade Coffee
BLUE RIBBON PRODUCTS, Inc.
Phone HIgate 2873
76-78 Tenth Street • Oakland

Gael Advertising Campaign Begins

Extensive Work to Be Carried On In Getting Ads

(Continued from Page 1)

staff. However, the senior class and especially the junior class which sponsors the Gael, have given us the worst support. Sales are at a standstill among these classes.

"Unless those two classes increase their support in the very near future, the task of publishing the yearbook will be made much more difficult."

Book Progresses

Meanwhile the editing of the yearbook under Lawrence Mana and Wyman Riley proceeded unhampered by the lukewarm support of the students. Many innovations have been initiated which will bring the 1937 Gael past the standards of previous yearbooks.

The theme while yet unreleased to the students, bids to be the closest attempt to catch the real spirit of Saint Mary's College in its past, present and future, yet attempted.

The prophecy of junior class president Karl Orth that this year's yearbook will surpass all others seems headed for fulfillment because the plans already laid seem to outdo the efforts of all past Gaels.

Deposits on the 1937 Gael may be placed with any of the following students: Earl Flemming, Ed LaBerge, Joe I. Alioto, Larry Minahen, Elias Welch, Sam Miller, Leo Englert, Ralph Jack, Jack Madden and Nick Haloski.

County Surveyor R. R. Arnold has announced that the recently-constructed bridge on Moraga road connecting Redwood and Snake roads has been opened to traffic.

YOUR BEST FRIEND

In time of need, your best friend is a Central Bank Savings Account. Consult us about a savings plan to fit your income.

CENTRAL BANK OF OAKLAND

Member Federal Reserve System
Member F. D. I. C.

DINNER GIVEN BY SM CLUB TO LAUD PHOENIX

Major-General Malone, Sheely, Joe Kennedy Speak; Entertainment Given

Honoring the Phoenix of 1937, nearly 300 members of the Saint Mary's club held a banquet Wednesday night at the Press Club in San Francisco. The occasion was marked by an inspiring talk given by Major-General Paul B. Malone, recipient of the Moraga Crest last May and more recently an addition to the board of trustees of the college.

Rollicking Joe Kennedy, the perennial freshman, acting in his role of toastmaster, was a continual cause of mirth and laughter with his unusually clever remarks. Joe, Police Judge of Oakland, chided Judge Thomas Foley of San Francisco and Saint Mary's club member, for having his picture in a prominent daily holding in his arms a pretty young thing who had just fainted in the court. The clever retorts made by each judge had the crowd in uproars. Judge Kennedy finally had the last word.

Major -General Malone gave the principal discourse of the evening. His dynamic voice rang through the hall and instilled within all a desire to achieve victory not only on the baseball field but in life. He emphasized the importance of being able to smile in a crisis. He depicted a scene in the Argonne with a lieutenant o nthe verge of the zero hour smiling at his men. The next instant death was his fate. He pointed out how the smile of that dead man was the motivating force that sent his men on to victory. He said, "A smile is worth a thousand frowns in any market."

Seated at the speakers table were dignitaries of the sport world and representatives of the college. Among those who gave short impromptu talks were: Brother Albert, Earl Sheely, Slip Madigan, and Red Strader, all representing Saint Mary's College.

Charles Graham, president of the Seals ball club, Joe Bearwald, president of the Mission ball club, Willie Kamm, manager of the Mission club, Lefty O'Doul, manager of the Seals ball club, and Pat Frayne, prominent sports writer, who spoke in behalf of the papermen's fraternity, were the other speakers.

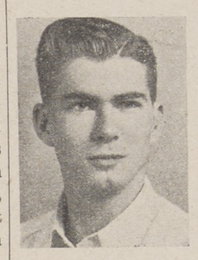
Entertainment was donated by the Embassy Club and John's Rendezvous. Included on the program were soloists, dancers ad accordion players. This added much to the gayety and frivolity of the evening.

President Charles Barry closed the festivities for the evening by leading the assemblage in the Saint Mary's fight song, "On to Victory."

Senior Sketches

By LAURENCE MANA

In this week's Senior Sketch we salute the genial Bob Waters, whom Brother Leo has characterized as having a face truly fitted for a van dyke beard conveying a professorial attitude which even some of our best professors are unable to assume. So Bob, need I add more words to describe just what that captivating expression of yours is?



Bob Waters

Bob immigrated to Saint Mary's four years ago. I say immigrated because he came all the way from Waterbury, (the town isn't named after him) Connecticut, to enter Saint Mary's College, proving that there must be something about our institution which seems to attract students from the four corners of the world.

Athlete and Scholar

At high school in Waterbury, Bob starred in football, track and baseball. But here at Saint Mary's after one trial of freshman baseball, Bob put away the things of the physical nature to assume the things of the spiritual nature, devoting the greater part of his time to his studies.

Since his freshman days Bob has had his future firmly marked in his mind. There was to be no trial and error method in his experiment of life. He planned then, and still does, a law course at Hastings College of Law and then a prominent role as a corporation lawyer.

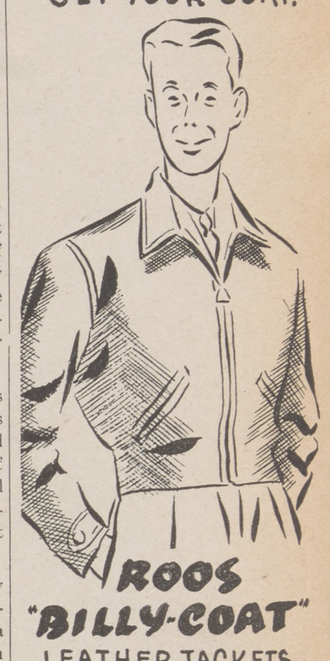
Who knows, but that some day Bob will be one of our sombre supreme court judges, a Butler or a Reynolds, and then grow a van dyke beard and assume his professorial attitude amongst advocates of the highest order.

At present Bob is living in San Mateo. His first impressions of California were so beautiful that he was soon followed by his parents who have ever since made their home in San Mateo.

As an outstanding member of the Alpha Rho Omegas he has become known as one of the most diligent of the waiters and one of the best. He is also an outstanding member of Brother Edward's Knights of Columbus here on the campus.

So Bob, in bidding you a sad farewell, for soon your ties with Saint Mary's College must be broken, whether you like it or not, may I take the liberty of wishing you in the name of the greater number of your fellow students the best of luck?

DON'T LET WINTER "GET YOUR GOAT!"



ROOS "BILLY-COAT" LEATHER JACKETS
$12.50
Roos Bros
Broadway at Fifteenth
Oakland

Claudette Colbert says:
"My throat is safest with a light smoke"

"An actress' throat is naturally very important to her. After experimenting, I'm convinced my throat is safest with a light smoke and that's why you'll find Luckies always on hand both in my home and in my dressing room. I like the flavor of other cigarettes also, but frankly, Luckies appeal most to my taste."

Claudette Colbert

STAR OF PARAMOUNT'S FORTHCOMING "MAID OF SALEM" DIRECTED BY FRANK LLOYD

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Colbert verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!

THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE LIBRARY CALIFORNIA

Saint Mary's Collegian

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the post-office at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 8, 1879. Courier-Journal Press, printer, 1361 Main Street, Walnut Creek, Calif. Subscription rate, $3.00 per year.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Editor ..... ELIAS WELCH '37
Associate Editor ..... CARL SCHUCK '37
Assistant Editor ..... WYMAN RILEY '38
Sports Editor ..... BILL BETTENCOURT '39
News Editor ..... KENNETH COVENEY '38
Circulation Manager ..... DANIEL LEARY '37
Advertising Manager ..... JOHN WILLIAMS '39
Staff Artist ..... PETE LoBIANCO '40

NEWS

Cornelio Baca '37, John Soares '37, Frank Martin '37, Laurence Mana '38, Herschell Smyth 39, Bill Glackin '39, Joseph Donnelly '39, Alvin Quittman '39, James McHugh '39, Zack Montgomery '40, Bill Miller '40, Paul Johnson '39

SPORTS

Gene McSweeney '38, Henry Neutzel '38, James Rarig '38, James Brady '38, Lew Baysinger '38, Jim Robertson '38, Sam Miller '37, Joe Cone '39, Tom Feeney '40, Cliff Rose '40

CIRCULATION

Jim Franey '38, John Ryan '39, Frank Soares '40, Bill Miller '40

COURIER-JOURNAL PRESS WALNUT CREEK, CALIF.

Vol. XXXIV. Founded 1903 Number 19

Editorial

A Salute To California's Hour

A SALUTE to California's Hour for the finest tribute to Saint Mary's College we have ever heard. It took place last Sunday night and was a part of one of the most entertaining hours the radio has given us for a long time. Programs have come over the air before—programs in which Saint Mary's College has been honored by distinguished people—but none of these can compare in sincerity and in beauty with the honor bestowed on us last Sunday.

The very elements which make Saint Mary's the distinctive college it is were incorporated into the spirit of the program. The comradeship and friendliness that characterizes associations of Saint Mary's men were evident in the relations between the professional entertainers of California's Hour and the student representatives from Moraga. The men who comprised Saint Mary's representatives were treated with every courtesy, and themselves made a fine impression on the sponsors of the program.

A deep religious spirit pervaded the whole program, underlying the surface of mirth and good fellowship. There was an evident respect and reverence for things cultural and spiritual, nowhere better exemplified than in Conrad Nagle's exquisite reading of the Saint Mary's man's credo. There was a true appreciation shown for the religious and cultural achievements of the Christian Brothers in building Saint Mary's from a little hovel with a few students into a large and important Catholic college. Any true Saint Mary's man who heard Mr. Nagel's inspiring rendition of the history of the college must have felt a lump of pride in his throat, choking all expression. He must have experienced a thankfulness, too, for his association with this college and the men who comprise it.

Olive Branches and Doves

THE IMMINENT possibility of an intercollegiate peace convention of magnitude on the campus sounds a significant note, coming at a time when such movements are a vital need to a world troubled and torn by martial strife. Any movement that induces the minds of tomorrow to work in unison to forward a movement as high-motivated as the cause of peace deserves commendation. Educators and leaders in civic life almost universally agree that the proper solution of the war problem rests fundamentally in two moves. One is the placating of existing war-like forces to prevent an unpleasant situation from assuming ugly proportions. The other method—and by far, more significant—is to instruct youth in the horrors of war not only from the viewpoint of human misery but also from that of the intrinsic evil of war to the nation and to the world.

It is not the purpose of the planned peace movement to ally the college with other like movements that have become associated with radical and unpatriotic elements. No. The purpose of the convention on the campus will be the open discussion of means of peace and deliberation on them in accordance with the truly Christian viewpoint, that of the Peace of God. Anti-patriotic stands can have no place in a true peace movement. Because of the intrinsic merit of a peace convention where open-mindedness will prevail, the college looks forward to the day when it too can add its mite to the prevention of the world's gruesome crime—war.

THEY that are more fervent to dispute be not always the most able to determine.

—HOOKER.

Arise Phoenix!

MIGHTIER shall be the accomplishments of the 1937 Phoenix! Thus is expressed the fond sentiments of not only the players, coaches and ardent followers of Saint Mary's horsehide fortunes, but also the sentiments of leading authorities of horsehide fortunes anywhere. This week marks the beginning of the 1937 campaign of the revived Phoenix, and the Collegian wishes the squad the best in its battles of the year. With such a wealth of material and tradition, with such competent hands guiding its destiny it is difficult to imagine this year's edition not topping the enviable record of last year's squad.

With a fair scattering of the "breaks of the game" it is not difficult to envision our boys on the pinnacle of the California Intercollegiate Baseball League. As has often been said, the only thing to be regretted is that Brother Agnon, he the champion of the Phoenix of old and of young, is not with us to witness the triumph of the team.

Let There Be Life

SUPPOSEDLY, Saint Mary's College has ten or fifteen campus clubs and organizations, actively working for the interests of the student body and college. No doubt we have the clubs, but as yet there haven't been any manifestations of activity in these organizations. With one or two exceptions—worthy commendable societies these exceptions are, too — there has been a rank stagnation of campus endeavors throughout most of last semester and all—so far—of this. The only time during the entire college year that some of these clubs met was for Gael picture day, a week ago Thursday. The situation was so bad that a few of the various club members did not even know their fellow associates. Which, all in all, make for little success in such organizations!

There has been a new deal on this campus but the presidents of some of our societies have yet to find it out. All the extra-curricular clubs were supposed to come out of hibernation and give reasons for their existence. A very small minority have actually done so. The others seem to be waiting for someone with a giant pen to come around prodding them to life and action, wherever such prodding will do the most good.

THE KNOWLEDGE drawn from experience is quite of another kind from that which flows from speculation or discourse.

—SOUTH.

Moraga Musings

Ed Nevin, official custodian of the Walt Harris Trophy, announces that the now infamous hat will be awarded to the deserving Senior for the best performance at the Junior Prom. All seniors are eligible. Winner to be announced in next week's Muser.

* * * *

We learn from fairly authentic sources that three very prominent seniors will desert the ranks of bachelorhood and become Benedicts after graduation. They might be Kordick, the Warbler; Rover O'Loff, and Holaski, the Wrestler.

* * * *

With the radio luminaries in Los Angeles:

Joe "Lincoln" Alioto writing his official greeting speech on the train on the way down.

Jimmy McHugh having a serious case of nervous prostration over the program. He hasn't fully recovered yet.

Bunny Soares oogling Virginia Bruce at the shooting of "Top of the World" in the studios. He hasn't recovered yet either.

John Ryan completely taken by the blonde beauty of Jim Brady's sister. Bunny liked the bar best of all.

Cassady and Kordick had their better halves with them during the stay in the south.

* * * *

With the revellers at Burke's.

Maxham leaving his calling card all over the house, much to the dismay of the hostess and the guests.

Gerry Conlee demonstrating to the unskilled his famous way with the ladies; they loving it, the ladies, not the unskilled.

Kenny and Betty; Maxham and Betty; Cinelli and Betty; etc. and Betty.

Dennerlein and beer; Dennerlein and chili; Dennerlein and salad; Dennerlein and etc.

Don Miller fluently speaking French, not the French, but speaking fluently.

Harry Aronson and Joe Hurley looking dapper in their new chalk-striped, double-breasted suits. They were mentioning something about a Prom.

Pat blinking her way around looking for Bob Timm, who maintained his rugged indifference.

* * * *

Who will be the lucky winner of the Harris Trophy???? Watch for the announcement next week.

* * * *

Don't forget the Rebel Cork Ball Saturday night at the California Hall. For particulars see Dan Leary.

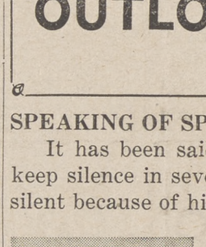
In Full Swing

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

SPEAKING OF SPEAKING

It has been said of the great Von Moltke that he could keep silence in seven languages. He was a big man who was silent because of his bigness. Yet it is not to be inferred that invariably to be laconic is to be great. The man of few words may be a genius; or he may be a good deal of a fool. Wise old Shakespeare — himself a man of many words, thank God! — paid a tribute of merited contempt to those brain-bereft sphinxes who "do a wilful stillness entertain."



Brother Leo

Writes Mr. Bruce Barton in one of his "common-sense editorials":

"An unjust prejudice has grown up in the world against the man who talks well and in favor of the wise-looking individual, who sits stolid, saying nothing. My observation is that generally speaking, poverty of speech is the outward evidence of poverty of mind. The individual whose communication is confined to half a dozen worn expressions has a mind that is not working. It is merely sliding along in well-oiled grooves. A mind reaching out along new paths of thought will of necessity find new language with which to clothe that thought."

By all means let us heed the scriptural epigram: "Where there are many words there is oftentimes want"; but let us remember, on the other hand, that where there are few words there is often a vacuum. The great man may indeed be a silent man, but that is because his mind and spirit utilize other avenues of expression. The little man may be a silent man, too, and that is because he has nothing to express. Wise and great as well as holy was the saint who advised his spiritual children to avoid being troublesome to their companions either by speaking too much or by not speaking at all.

But, of course, a good deal depends upon what one has to say.

THE DISCOVERY OF PLUTO

Of all sciences I suppose astronomy is most certain to make our imaginations dizzy. In 1930 came the discovery of Pluto, a planet about the same size as our earth, but a mere matter of three billion, eight hundred million miles away. Pluto is the outermost planet in our solar system; like the earth it revolves about the sun. Thanks to the modern telescope, Pluto may be seen by astronomers for a century or so. But then it will get out of range of our vision, and for some three thousand years we shall have to take it on faith. A good thing to meditate on Pluto when we attach undue importance to our little anxieties and interests and ambitions!

FRIENDS

It is one of the ironies of literature and life that a man who in his own career seemed inescapable of the duties, the sacrifices and the privileges of friendship should be able to sense and to interpret the nature of a friend. Writes Lord Bacon:

"There is no man that imparteth his joys to his friend, but he joyeth the more; and no man that imparteth his griefs to his friend, but he grieveth the less."

From our real friends, our true friends, we need never pray to be delivered. In the nature of things they can never be numerous; but, thank God, they exist. And when we love them in God and for God, and when we help them and suffer them to help us, we are drawing steadily close to Heaven.

Thought for the Week

Discourse may want an animated 'No'
To brush the surface and to make it flow;
But still remember if you want to please
To press your point with modesty and ease.

—William Cowper.

"Religion dispels more mystery than it evolves. With it, there is twilight in the world; without it, night." — Bishop Spaulding.

The Bystander

By FRANK MARTIN

Fifty million Frenchmen plus Bill Simon can't be wrong! There must be something to this Parisian "gay life" after all. Every tenderfoot tourist who makes the Grand Tour of Europe is voluble in his praise of Paris life.

On every side, one hears the extravagant "It's just simply dee-vine the way those Parisians live," of gushing Iowa farmers' wives, or the the "great chaps, these Frenchmen! They know the art of living!" from more conservative connoisseurs who make the study of the finer arts—including the art of living—their life work. High praise, this latter, and from men who are qualified to speak.

That the French have the knack of living comfortably, whatever their station in life, on what Nature has bestowed on them, is a remarkable but none the less true fact. It goes without saying that this adaptability was not born in a day, a year, or even a decade, but only after generations and centuries of patient resignation to what Fate has had in store for them, and a cheerful adaptation to even the worst possible conditions. One has to admire the French for such courage.

I should like very much to visit France some day and see some of those remarkable places which Bill Simon discusses so easily. So far, the nearest thing to a Parisian atmosphere that I have been in is the popular Gaston's in Oakland, where one is entertained by waiters who not only serve the food "a la magnifique," but teach you various French jargons and patois, for good measure. On the occasion I was there, I picked up all of ten new French words. Now, as soon as I can get hold of a dictionary, I should be able to "Parlez vous francais?" like a true Parisian.

But seriously, life in Paris has always held a strong fascination for me, as I suppose it does for all uninitiated but ambitious "book travelers." To walk the Champs Elysses; to pass under the Arc de Triomphe; to sit at a table in one of the famous sidewalk cafes and watch the vista of Paris life passing before one; to talk with a sturdy old peasant or a kindly middle class man, and sense in them a culture and an ordered way of living as old as America itself; ah, that would be real living. Here's to it!

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

THE VERSE OF NATURE

A balky mule has four wheel brakes
A billy goat has bumpers
A firefly has a bright spotlight
Rabbits are puddle jumpers
Camels have balloon-tired feet
And carry spares of what they eat
But I still think that nothing beats
The kangaroos with rumble seats.

STANDS

Under the swinging subway strap
The homely coed stands
And stands and stands and stands
And stands and stands and stands.

STRATEGY

"What is strategy?"

Grinde: "Strategy is when you keep right on firing without letting the enemy know you are out of ammunition."

OH YEAH

The parrot of a village minister had acquired such an unprintable vocabulary that the parson felt it part of discretion to blanket the cage on Sunday.

One Monday afternoon, a brother clergyman called unexpectedly. The maid was ordered to put the muffler back on the bird. During a lull in the conversation of the men, Polly gave vent to her indignation as follows:

"Strike me ——. It's a danged short week.

THEY SHOULD DO WITHOUT COATS

A professor at Marshall College, head of the public speaking department, maintains that "a girl covers up three-fourths of her personality when she wears a coat." Maybe that's why girls in Southern California are so popular, the warm climate does away with the coat problem.

"The real solution for the cutting problem is for the administration not to give a tinker's dam how often a student comes to class, but to raise the scholarship standard so high that a student must attend a fair amount of classes in order to pass the final examinations."—The Oregon Emerald.

HOW TO PICK A LIFE PARTNER

Students at La Salle College, Philadelphia, recently voted on the qualities most necessary in the girl that they would choose as a wife. Virtue was first with 25 per cent. Loyalty was a close second with 21 per cent, while mere (?) beauty and wealth were poor also rans with 4 per cent and 1 per cent respectively.

If Princeton graduates had their way, Betty Coed would soon be a thing of the past in American universities. In a questionnaire sent to a selected group of alumni, a surprising number declared that the average girl can get along without higher education.

A clever columnist (all columnists are clever) compounds this glossary of collegiate terms for us:

University — A higher form of grammar school, working along much the same lines.

Campus—A green lawn studded with buildings and littered with students.

Deadline — The legal limit for turning in papers, so-called because a professor once dropped dead when a class turned in papers in time.

Idea—A once dangerous phenomena—now almost extinct. Can still be found in the backwoods but has been completely exterminated by educational centers.

Final examinations—A twentieth century descendant of the Spanish Inquisition. If you aren't orthodox, you don't get by.

Columnist—A term used in abnormal psychology to indicate the owner of frustrated ego.

MANHATTAN QUADRANGLE

What is it that has four legs, sleeps in a kennel, and can hear equally well at both ends? . . . . Heh! Heh! . . . A deaf dog, you dope . . . "Oh, dear," cried the sweet maiden, "it's raining simply cats and dogs outside." . . . "Yeah, I know," snarled the boy friend, "I just stepped into a poodle" . . . . That is what is called carrying a technicality too far . . . and did you know that the technical name for snoring is sheet music? . . . Then there was the gal who became bored with swimming and yawned under water . . . Speaking of yawning—s'long.